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LUNEBURG, VERMONT.  
Open all the  
year for permanent and transient guests.

**MRS. E. C. WHITE,**  
**LOOK HERE!**  
**Cure that Headache**

**WITH**  
**Robinson's Headache Powders**  
**Stop that Cough**

**WITH**  
**Robinson's Syrup Tolu Glycerin**  
**Cure Biliousness or Constipation**

**BY USING**  
**Robinson's Little Liver Pills.**

**WHY SUFFER WHEN THESE DISEASES  
ARE SO EASILY CURED!**

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**THE ROBINSON MEDICINE CO.**

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BURLINGTON.

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**Right Rev. A. C. A. HALL, D.D.**

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**The Vermont Episcopal Institute,**  
**H. H. ROSS, R. D., Principal.**

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**Bishop Hopkins Hall,**  
**Miss E. A. CLARK, Principal.**  
**H. H. ROSS, Business Manager**

For terms and catalogue apply to the  
Principal.

When voting by machine comes to be  
the rule, as it is bound to be in time,  
the counting of ballots will be automa-  
tic, and mistakes and recounts will be  
things of the past. This is one of the  
strongest arguments in favor of the  
early adoption of voting machines every-  
where.

## Essex County Herald.

Germany's decay in musical matters  
is beginning. It has been found ad-  
visable lately to provide analytical  
programmes at Dresden concerts.

It is stated that the falling off in the  
demand for cigars in the United  
States during 1896 amounted to 7-  
000,000, and this loss is largely cred-  
ited to cycling.

One of the oldest and most influen-  
tial daily newspapers in the city of  
Mexico, El Monitor Republicano, an-  
nounces its voluntary suspension on  
the ground of dissatisfaction with the  
existing libel law. The paper is liberal,  
but opposes the Government.

A cultivated English enthusiast, who  
had "settled" in the Whitechapel dis-  
trict of London to do good to the  
people by precept and example, said  
recently that the denizens of the re-  
gion came to have a kindly feeling for  
him, but that obviously it sprang  
chiefly from pity. "They looked upon  
me," he said, "as an idiot."

That New York City has a dialect  
peculiar to itself is something which  
visitors from other parts of the coun-  
try are quick to remark. Eugene H.  
Babbitt, of the Department of Ger-  
manic Languages of Columbia College  
and Secretary of the American Dialect  
Society, has been making a study of  
the language of New York, and has an  
article on the subject in the current  
number of the society's publication.  
In his introduction he says: "The  
fact is that New York City and vicinity  
are and always have been something  
distinct, not only from the rest of the  
State, but the whole current of Anglo-  
Saxon traditions which has dominated  
the foundation and continuance of the  
American commonwealth."

It has been demonstrated that the  
man who has wheels in his head may  
be cured by bicycling. It is strongly  
recommended by Dr. Hammond, of  
New York, the great insanity expert.  
At the Michigan State Asylum for the  
Insane at Kalamazoo, instead of moping  
in the house or taking forced exercise  
around the grounds, the patients who  
are considered fit for instruction are  
taken on their wheels, weekly, for a  
ten mile ride in parties of from five to  
eight, in charge of two attendants. A  
plentiful lunch is taken along, and the  
occasion becomes a picnic. Little  
incidents which happen to the wheels  
and require repairing are an unwanted  
cause for thoughtfulness, and the  
minds of the riders are filled with new  
and healthful interests.

Listen to what the Augusta Chroni-  
cle says about Georgia: "Georgia can  
raise better hogs and cattle than the  
West; better turkeys than Nova Scotia,  
and at least equals Maryland in ter-  
rapin and oysters. Her fish supply is  
superb along the coast and in the  
water courses of the inland. Experts  
say that she has a gold belt superior  
to that of the Pacific States. Her  
'possum and 'laters cannot be sur-  
passed. Her peaches do not challenge  
those of California or Delaware, but  
easily take first rank, and if her Indian  
peach were revived, there would be no  
kind of comparison. Texas raises  
more cotton, but Texas is nowhere in  
manufacture of the fabric in rivalry  
with Georgia. We regret to say that  
Georgia is delinquent in one thing—  
she apparently prefers to patronize  
products away from home, when her  
own home industries are just as good."

A San Francisco carpenter who used  
to be a miner has discovered in one of  
the streets of that city a vein of quartz  
containing both gold and silver in  
quantities that indicate the presence  
of a large deposit of rich ore. He re-  
fuses to reveal the position of this  
ledge, because the only outcropping  
of it about which he knows is on mu-  
nicipal property, and, as all the land  
in the vicinity is covered with houses,  
he does not see how he is going to  
get any profit out of his find. He has,  
however, obtained a few speci-  
mens from the vein, and has had them  
assayed, with the result of showing  
that the ore, if it runs as well, con-  
tains \$12.40 in gold and \$2.60 in sil-  
ver to the ton. The carpenter is try-  
ing to think out some method of de-  
riving advantage from his inconve-  
niently situated mine, and meantime is  
worrying because people are walking  
over it every day, and somebody with  
more money than himself may notice  
the quartz vein, buy the adjacent  
property, and make a fortune. There  
have been several other discoveries of  
valuable ore within the limits of San  
Francisco, but none so rich as this  
one seems to be, and in no case have  
the difficulties incidental to urban  
mining been overcome.

## BOSTON LETTER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

The trouble which has been agitat-  
ing "Brimstone Corner," otherwise  
Park Street Church—the church of  
Lyman Beecher and Rev. W. H. H.  
Murray—is apparently now settling.  
Rev. I. H. Lansing preached sermons  
too sensational for the parishioners,  
and they asked his resignation. Mr.  
Lansing refused, and the society,  
through its committee, and without  
consulting the pastor, cut his salary  
down from \$7000 to \$4500. The pastor  
smiled serenely, and remarked to him-  
self, and incidentally to the public,  
that it takes two people to make a  
contract, and that he reckoned Park  
Street Church would pay its bills. This  
action "brought the committee to  
its milk," and then both sides be-  
gan to die. First the committee  
offered Mr. Lansing his salary in full  
to get out. The pastor said that was  
no gift, and it was only what the so-  
ciety owed him. That proposition was  
simply the original one that he re-  
sign. Finally they have offered him  
his salary in full and six months' bonus  
besides, to get out, and it is under-  
stood that the pastor has accepted the  
offer. Of course, Mr. Lansing was  
strongly intrenched, as, under the  
rules of the Congregational Church, a  
settled minister cannot be re-  
moved except for misdemeanor. The  
only way to get rid of him is to dis-  
band Mr. Lansing has beaten his op-  
ponents at every point.

As soon as it was an assured fact  
that the railroad commissioners and  
the mayor would approve the plans of  
the Boston Terminal Company for the  
new Union station, the old New York  
and New England railroad depot and  
several other buildings were torn down  
and ground cleared for the new  
structure. Pending the presi-  
dential election, while settlement  
of the silver question was still in  
doubt, it was impossible to float the  
six or seven millions of bonds needed  
satisfactorily, and so things were at a  
standstill. Everything, however, is  
now arranged and a small army of  
men is at work excavating, and an  
increasing army will be daily put  
at work.

The police did a good job last week  
in running a couple of swindlers to  
their holes and capturing them before  
much damage had been done. The  
swindlers had flooded the city with  
circulars advertising a New York and  
London house, at fabulously low  
prices. The printing was also gotten  
up in true English style, and every-  
thing was "quite English, you know."  
One of its circulars fell into the hands  
of Mrs. Shepard, wife of the senior  
member of Shepard, Norwell & Co.,  
great dealers in goods. She showed it  
to her husband, who, realizing that  
a swindle was on foot, showed it  
to the police. The game, of course,  
was to show samples, and, if possible,  
collect payment, or part payment, in  
advance, in which event no goods were  
sent. If it was necessary to send  
goods, a much inferior quality was de-  
livered. The swindlers were captured  
just as they had got scared and were  
going back to New York. They con-  
fessed that they had worked their  
game with great success in nearly  
all of the great cities of the country,  
but had never before come to grief.

The School Board did an excellent  
piece of work last week in its  
organization for 1897, in defeating  
Mr. Isaac F. Paul for re-election as  
chairman. More scandals have been  
connected with the board during the  
past year than at any time in its his-  
tory. When Mr. Paul appeared at the  
committee a year ago those who had  
helped him to election were remem-  
bered, and those who had opposed him  
were ignored. At Monday night's  
meeting over the discussion regarding  
a contract signed and later withdrawn  
by the mayor, and in which Mr. Paul's  
interest was apparent, and in the de-  
bate regarding the order whereby a  
useless and costly piece of land was  
taken, Messrs. Paul, Strange and Gal-  
livan were the dauntless three who  
tried in every way to block the game.  
Mr. Paul was the leader, and for the  
other side the leader was Mr. Lowell,  
head of the board, and, polished, gaining  
a little something at every encounter,  
until his point was finally gained, he  
presented a refreshing contrast in  
every way to his opponent. Mr. Paul's  
defeat is looked upon as another blow  
at Atwood and Atwoodism, for the two  
men have been very thick.

The last of the policy writers of any  
note has folded his tent and "flew de  
coop." Several of them were rich and  
powerful, but the police board started  
out a few years ago to exterminate  
them. It has taken all these years to  
stop a thing they can do it. There is  
probably not, nor has there been, a  
policy shop, Sunday barroom or house  
of ill-fame of which the police have  
not had cognizance. They flourish, or  
have flourished, because patrolmen or  
superior officers, or both, have shut  
their eyes and refused to see. The  
policy writers, though, they would  
work events in their favor, but have  
acknowledged their mistake.

The newspaper men will have their  
annual "square meal" at the Ameri-  
can House on Tuesday. The mayor  
will be there, there will be short  
speeches, and original poems; Mr.  
Henry Faxon, the rumormonger's scourge,  
will be there with his annual denounce-  
ment of dictionaries for prizes, wherever  
prizes are given (this year it will be  
for the best conundrum), and there  
will be vaudeville artists from some  
of the theatres. "Little Egypt" is not  
expected to be present. The lawyers al-  
ways have a good time at their annual  
dinner, and expect this time to break  
the record.

The redoubtable and iconoclastic Col.  
Robert G. Ingersoll will again visit  
Boston on Sunday. Whether people  
believe what Col. Ingersoll says or not,  
it is an incontrovertible fact that he  
can hold an audience spellbound, and  
if the term "silver-tongued" can be  
applied to anyone since the death of  
Wendell Phillips, it can be applied to  
the great orator.

Poor old George Coes, who has given  
enjoyment in his long career as a mis-  
trel to millions, is sick and nearly  
deserted at his home in Cambridge,  
and a benefit was given him last week  
at the Bowdoin Square Theatre. Those  
who never saw the late Luke Schoolcraft  
and, by the way, that was his right name,  
and George Coes in their imitatively funny act,  
have missed much. Schoolcraft, who was  
a devoted son and husband, a  
straight, honorable and upright in  
every particular, died some years ago,  
and now his old-time partner is lying  
suffering from a paralytic shock. Mr.  
Coes has not been brought to his pres-  
ent pass by dissipation, for no better  
citizen has ever breathed. He is 68  
years old, and since he was a child of  
5 years has been the support of his  
mother and invalid sister, and since  
his marriage, of course, of his wife.  
He was a Providence boy, and in his  
long career has played all over the  
stage, with all the old-time lights  
from George Christie down to the  
famous Morris Brothers—all of  
the famous four Lons and "Billy" Mor-  
ris. J. T. Trowbridge and "Johnny"  
Pell are now dead—"Charley" Backus,  
later of Birch, Wambold and Backus,  
the finest team that ever stepped on  
a stage, the name is legend of those  
who have been connected with Mr.  
Coes since he went on the stage in  
1843. At one time Mr. Coes was stage  
manager of the Union Lyceum Theatre  
in New York. The names of  
Schoolcraft and Coes call up pleasant  
recollections of the old minstrels of  
20 or 40 years ago—all the old days  
dropped out of sight. The theatres  
are handsomer now than then, the  
scenery and lighting and mechanical  
devices are better, but they do not put  
up the old-time show. That was the  
time of Dan Stebbell, the friend of  
Mr. Coes, as young as you could find  
him, and the Morris Brothers, of Cool  
Burgess, the funniest man who ever  
walked; the Buckleys, Lingard,  
"Dutch" Budworth, "Fatty" Stewart,  
"Bob Hart," later, who, as Rev. J. W.  
Sutherland, the evangelist, after a de-  
cent in a New York look brandy and  
morphine with fatal effect; "Eph"  
Horn, Harry Bloodgood, "Andy"  
Leavitt, J. W. McAndrews, "the water-  
melon man" Jim Malt, one of  
the best clowns, pantomimists and  
comedians who ever came before the  
public; Ed Harrigan and poor Tony  
Hart, who, as you could find him, were  
working hard, old "Hughey" Dou-  
erty, Gus Williams, who, little more  
than a boy, was just becoming fa-  
mous; Dick Ralph Billy Ashcroft,  
and a very long list of others. Like  
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